Accuses Jerome, Too.

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DAVIT? ABE HUMMEL WHO
ALMITTED THERE IN BLACK
AND WHITE THAT HE WAS
HER LAWYER? ABE HUMMEL
WHO SAID HERE ON THE STAND
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THIS SAME PERJURED, CONVICTED ABE HUMMEL AND
WHO KNEW ALL THESE
THINGS WHEN HER DITTANS

HUMMEL ON THE STAND? WILL?

IAM TRAVERS JEROME, YOUR
LEARNED DISTRICT ATTORNEY!"

As Delmas sped these burning balls he
flung up his pudgy, elenched right flat
and brought it down slambang again
and again as if he had beneath the
body of the dibarred lawyer and was
pummeling it. The court-room thrilied
at the force of the castigation of Hummel and the sorry figure which Hummel
had cut in the case. If one might judge

MORE BUSINESS TO BE HERE TRYING THIS MAN THAN IF HE WERE NOT ACCUSED OF A CRIME."

It was a new departure, for usually at this bar a barrister pleading for his client leads off by throwing verbal bouquets at the twelve jurors. WILL REST ON WRITTEN LAW.

"Gentlemen," he went on, when he had finished the quotation. "these words were not uttered in an idle talk. They were spoken in dead earnest in your presence in this court. At the outset, I want to say that we will not appeal to so shadowy a thing as the unwritten law. We find ample protection for this defendant's life and this defendant's right in the written law, and to that law we shall come as the horn of

"I regret that it shall be my duty to refer to one who is dead. For the widow who mourns and for the son who survives I have only sympathy. Gladly would I refrain from saying the things which I must say. I would

"Gentlemen, the story to which you have listened is the story of two young people whom fate had determined should link their lives together; it is the most mournful, the most tragic and the saddest story that the ear of man has ever heard in a court of justice.

"Let me begin with the story of the young woman whose life has been as full of tragedy as though it were written by the gifted hand of Shakespeare. The first years of her childhood saw the death of her father and left her intrusted to a mother who then revealed a character of frivolity and extravagance which was later to lead to such deplorable circumstances. Hunger and want came to this child; at twelve years of age, she was the brave, courageous little drudge of a family that moved from place to place without fixed habitation like wandering Arabs. But nature had endowed her with the fatal gift of beauty and at fifteen we see her in that perilous occupation-an artist's model.

DELMAS RISES TO THE OCCASION.

As Delmas, letting his great bell of a voice boom out in its wonderful strength and melody, described how Evelyn Thaw had supported the whole household with her meagre earnings as an artist's model and a chorus girl his figure swelled and his shoulders broadened. Evelyn Thaw watched him. with her face set in a distressed frown and her hand cupped under her chin. Harry Thaw crouched at his table like a man hypnotized, looking at nothing, his cheek muscles twitching and little red patches of color glowing in his sallow cheeks. From the packed-in audience not a sound came save the labored breathing of men inhaling the overheated, enervating air.

"And then, gentlemen," boomed Delmas, "came the tempter, a man advanced in years, a man of wealth and influence, a man whose family ties, whose gray hairs and whose commanding position in the world all combined to form a guarantee for his probity. He introduced himself into the confidence of the mother, and he induced that mother, the only natural protector left to this beautiful girl, to go away for a visit, leaving the child

AIN THAT TALE OF EVELYN'S.

I wish that I did not have to tell you what followed, but I must. To died den fitted with luxuries and adornments this man, old enough and a sympathetic englusion. The face of the jurish and adornments this man, old enough and there he is than old enough to be her father, enticed this child and there he is than old enough to be her father, enticed this child and there he is than old enough to be her father, enticed this child and there he is than old enough to be her father, enticed this child and there he is than old enough to be her father than that he should have heard from the torse send rather than that he should have heard the agonized shriek of his angled, beflowered prey! He had committed the most hideous crime that any man can commit—to graftly his passion. He had crushed the poor little thing—the sweet little flower that was struggling toward the light and loward God."

The faces of the jurors were fixed like masks. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw's loward god.

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he knelt at her feet, he the strong, wise man, and told her to dry her tears, told her all women were wicked, all women were bad, and that the only

"So he lured her again and again, plying her with wine, enticing her "Gentlemen, is this story true? Or, rather, is it the story which Evelyn Noebit told to Harry Thaw in Paris in 1903? That is the main question for your elucidation.

"Your first inquiry must be into the truth of the testimony of Evelyn hebelieve that when this child sat upon that has he lies. But that the things which she describes did take place is shown by corroborative testimony. Will you helieve that when this child sat upon that chair yonder she was but a cunning sorters playing a cunning part? Will you believe that she might save her husband?

HER SACRIFICE TO SAVE THAW.

"For days and days you saw this brave, courageous, noble girl undersging the toriure and agony that has no parallel in the jurisprudence of this country. You saw her fighting in the horizon who had swond to make her a woeful widow in the flower of her youth. He was merciless but did she flinch? He was keen and bitter and strong, but did she falters?

**Journal to this lawyer the life in the girl and to his lawyer the problems asked for an adjournment, saying and the story true? Or, rather, is it the story which Evelyn Thaw's girl-model. The lawyer did the syning millionaire's devo-tion and affection of the argument: and adding that he heart it of the argument is all to lose fine arguments and adding that he learned from he main to make Evelyn Thaw's manly conduct at the bedside of his sweetheart when all you to more cleared. The was a should not be shaded a point in his summing up where he might asked for an adjournment, saying and the arguments and adding that he main to make Evelyn Thaw's manly conduct at the believe that when this child sat upon that chair young a cunning part? Will you believe that she mass deceived the problems accorded impressively as he death to construct the bedside of his sweetheart when also deceived the problems accorded impressively as he he had reached the problems accorded impressively as he he had reached to the problems accorded impr

but did she flinch? He was keen and bitter and strong, but did she falter? Did she hold back anything? Did she evade him? Did she not confess that, once begun, these relations with Stanford White continued until the crushed womanhood in her revolted, until God came to the aid of his weak, deflowered child and she refused to longer submit herself to her seducer? I put it to you upon your oatns! Did she not impress you with the fact that she told the truth?

HECKS AS AID TO HER STORY.

Why, I ask you was the mother sent to Pittsburg with money furnished by Stanford White? Why was the younger prother sent to school? Why were these things done, if not to leave this innocent child alone and helpless at the mercy of the man who wished to ruin her? Why, for years thereafter, did Stanford White arrange to pay .his girl \$25 a week in checks? "Yet, when the District-Attorney produced those checks in the hope of

destroying the testimony of this girl, justice came out of injustice. For 41 was shown that in that year the shiftless mother, who before that had been living on crackers and crust, got an average of \$300 a month from Stanford White Mr. Jerome claims that at that time Stanford White was in straightened circumstances. If that be true, why did he give this girl's mother over \$3,000 in less than twelve months?

"Do you not recall that when Miss Simonton returned in 1903 from Europe with the fatal secret of this girl's life in her bosom she went to Stanford White and told him what she knew? And then and there Stanford White's body turned icy cold with terror and he sought the aid of the notorious Abe Hummel.

"You remember that on Christmas Eve, 1808, after Stanford White had brepared a dinner for this girl she was seemed from his clutches by Harry Thaw's You remember when Stanford White found the girl was gone he went uging through a theyter, revolver in hand, swearing that he would kill harry Thaw before her marriage?

Scoristion of the Mother,

"And how I approach a lamentable frounstance it was Evelyn Thaw's you maintain the daughter. At the start of his case I expressly stated that we did to wish to charge the mother with a riminal hand in her daughter's down.

It has been developed that this most which to would said stab her lown found and stab her lown which to would said that the most winter and bruised spot in the girls poor soul that she ingight be tortured and found when I learned that every arrow that the rock her tortured soul came from the quiver of the mother's hate when I learned that she had clothed the case I expressly stated that we did not seen that the found that the had clothed the case I expressly stated that we did not developed that the most with which to would and stab her lown found and stab her lown found that the surface and bruised spot in the girls poor soul that she might be tortured soul came from the quiver of the mother's hate when I learned that the had clothed the case I expressly stated that we did not developed in the District At.

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RULES FOR MARRIED LIFE AS LAID DOWN BY J. EDWARD CAMPE.

CONTROL YOURSELF.

HALF YOUR TROUBLES IN LIFE ARE IMAGINARY. LIVE WITHIN YOUR INCOME.

bride belong to her. All presents, cash, checks; &c., sent to or given personally to the groom BELONG TO HIM AND HIM ALONE.

sent and permission. A husband is the one to decide how much ! can afford to spend weekly, monthly, yearly, and what he thinks h can make each year, and his wife cannot make him live over or up

-Rules of married life written by J. Edward Campe to his wife.

herself in gems and fine lines with the blood price of her child's own chastity, hound the woman he adored it we necessary for him to swear he is never been Evelyn Nesbit's lawy.

"I know of no beast that falls so low that it will not protect its young. I have seen a little mother-bird defying a great dog to save her young. I have never until now heard of a parent so heartless, so brutal, as to turn upon her own child and rend her in the hour of her extremity.

shame-stained child yours and you would have said to her; 'The world may scorn you, the sons of nice may revile you and denounce you, the tougue of slander may becloud

As he neared this climax until it sung

"Harry Thaw's letter, the testimony of his mother, who is now here hallowing this scene with her presence, and his wife's own story, all prove the truth of our evidence. They prove that Thaw haved Evelyn they prove that she must have detailed to him the terrible narrative which she repeated here ander oath, they prove that her only the manilest and the most horoteping and the most horoteping and the most horoteping and the most limit to-Morrow.

Adjournment Until To-Morrow.

Turning now to Justice Figurarial Mr.

At this Evelyn Thaw's brooding eyes turned full upon her husband, who sat with his back to her. A faint shadow of a smile of recollection flickered for a moment about the drooping corners of her mouth and was instantly gone. "Gentlemen." Delenas was saying. "It is not possible that a man who loves a woman as Harry Thaw loved this girl would ever have consented to the fabrication of the terrible story which Evelyn Nesbit Thaw has told you. He would never have sat passively by while she martyred her womanhood as a witness in this case unless every word she uttered had been the truth. "And now, against this great proved central fact in our defense, what have we in contradiction." Nothing except the trestimony of Abraham H. Hummel I say it was a melancholy spectacle that a man whose life is nearing its close—a life strevn along he pathway with dishonerable acts—should crown that life with a still mere dishonerable act by deliberately committing performing."

Exporiation for Abe Hummel.

You recall Abraham Hummel's to many regarding the photographic co-of Evelyn Nesbit's alleged affidu

"There's a Reason."

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clearing to-night; Tuesday fair,

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To feel well.

westerly,

FOR VINDICATION MISSES THE KING

Wants to Explain He-Had Nothing to Do With Stolen Art Objects.

jan forum, pieces of which are now in the Metropolitan Museum of Art a

The latter were purchased by Mr. Morgan in a shop in Rome where anybody is free to buy similar antiquities.

Mr. Morgan, in view of his inability Education Rava and discuss the matter

CAMPE OBJECTED TO THE YELLOW SPREAD ON BED.

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ight name, according to her, is Ignatius

Mrs. Campe on the Stand. Mrs. Campe, her snow-white hair se ft by a jet-trimmed hat, and wearing n elaborate shirt-waist and tight

It was shortly after this that Mr

wo days later this came by mail:

Alice: Please have your desk moved into my room to-night.

Also I desire you to pay cash, not get credit in my name. When you were lil food only cost \$15 a week. You will have to eat theaper food.

NED.

"He sometimes would leave these hings on my plate at breakfast," said he witness, "while he sat opposite mee I said: 'Ned, why don't you speak o me,' he replied that he was too exitable."

citable."

To "the desk" letter Mrs. Campe was moved to reply, placing her communication on her husband's bureau.

Dear Ned: So tired and worn out to-nishr that I am soing to bed. No chance to fix the desk to day, as I had to be out. If you would only meet me halfway we could end this. Let us have pedce.

Alide E. This note was returned unonened with a few lines to the effect that Mrs. Camps was not to write any more but "they was not to write any more, but

Broke Into Her Room.

seen disappointing. So much had been seen said and written of his sift that they apparently expected something more than human from him. The effect of his words was unfavorably contrasted with speeches which John R. Fellows and other great pleaders had made at the same bar. Nevertheless, it seemed to nearly all of the newspaper men and to the law yers who sat among the bystanders that Delmas had done all with the material in his hands that any man could do. Certainly he had succeeded in most effectually discreding Jerome's two best stand-bys in the prosecution—Mrs. Holman, the mother of Evelyn Thaw and Abraham Hummel. Mr. Delmas stated, as he left the court-house, that he would devote to morrow morning to the alleged insanity of Haffy Thaw and to James Clinch Smith's testimony. From this it was inferred that he would pay little attention to the expert testimony in the case. Laxative Bromo Quining Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days E. M. Grove box 250

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MACKIN.-On Apriri 8, 1907, JAM298, loved sugmand of Katheren Hofferan Funeral Wednesday, April 10, Frid

Luke's Hospital on Monday, April ESTHER A WRIGLEY. Funeral service will be held at St. I. tholomew's Girls' Cimb House. 136) #Tth st. on Tuesday. April 8, at 11 o'ch

MEMORIAL NOTICES. VI.AND.-Memorial mass will be April 9, 1907, at the Church of

April 8. Person to the property of the propert ed this life April 9, 1906. Relatives and friends are invit-May his soul rest in peace.

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it got away from them. Engine 53. Q from One Hundred and Thirty-seventh darm was turned in there was an ex-

Half a dozen workmen were in the Half gougef pit under a broken car, when away

Hopkins, night engineer, seeing the

Burled Under Walls Ryan and Leopoid in the lead, we buried under the debris. The ol-men were knocked down. Some of the

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